### "The Bells of Shandon." The following beautiful tribute to Father Prout, Francis Mahoney, appeared originally in a Dublin journal soon after the death of the author of "The Bells of Shander." "It is," says a correspondent of the Boston Courier, "by far the best of the several In Memoriam effusions which I remember reading at the time of the demise of the

Irish wit, scholar, and poet;" TO THE MEMORY OF TATHER PROCT. TO THE MEMORY OF TATHER PROUT.

In deep dejection, but with sifection.

I often think of those pleasant times.

In the days of Frazer, are I touched a tazor.

How I read and revelled in thy racy rhymes:

When in wine and wasset we to thee were vassal,

Of Water grass hill. O, renowned & P.—

May the bells of Shandon

Tell billing and bland on

The pleasant waters of thy memory. Full m-ny a ditty, both wise and wifty.
In this social city-baye I heard since then—
(With the glass-before me, how the dream cases Of those aftic suppers and those vanished men!)
But no song hath woken, whether sung or spoken.
Or hath refravoken of such joy in me
As the bells of shandon
But sounds so grand on
The pleasant waters of the latver Lee.

The songs metodious, which—a new harmonious— "Young Ireland" wreathed round its rebel sword.

word.
With their deep vibrations and aspirations.
Fing a giorious madnesse for the festive board.
But to me seems sweeter the melodious metre
Of the simple bric that we owe to thee—
Of the belief of Snandon
That sound so grandon
The pleasant waters of the River Lee.

There's a prave that rises on thy sward. Devices, Ancre s a Frave that rises on thy sward, Devizes,
Where Moore lies sleeping from this land afar,
And a white stone flastics o er Goldstnith's ashos.
In the quiet cloister by Temple bar;
So, where er thou sleepest, with a love that's deep-

Shall thy land remember thy sweet song and shee While the bells of Shardon, Shall sound so grand on The pleasant waters of the River Lee.

#### The Champton Article of the Bay-Man as a Processionist. [From the Chleago Tribune.]

The tendency of men to herd themselves into processions is one of the mysteries of human nature, which is only equalled by the tendency of those who are not in the herd to stand in the broiling sun and admire the others. Why this should be so, what peculiar satisfaction the man in the procession derives from it, and what object he has in view, are provients yet to be solved; and yet it is probably the height of the ambition of every average man to see the day when he shall to in a procession; happy if he can march on toot; doubly happy if he can carry the Star Spangled Banner or some other tanner bearing a strange device; thrice happy if he may ride a horse, territy the women and children with the caracolings of his fiery charger, and shout boarseley at his division of the procession. All of this is more remarkable from the fact that the procession is but a child's sport with the difference that the paper hats have been changed for beavers with feathers in them. the lath swords for steel ones, the tin pan and whistle for the drum and file, the red flanne stripe and bit of blue ribbon for a variegated uniform bespangled with jewels and gaudy with tinsel, and the stick which the leader straddled so gracefully for a live horse, which the leader nine times out of ten straddles ungracefully.

The effect of the procession upon the indesires for the good, the true, and the beauif he be a large butcher, let him carry a banper stuck in a pouch, looking as if it were rooted in his ample corpus, and he becomes metamorphosed into another creature. As he would have taken off his hat to you; to- fessor Blackie. day, if he sees you at all, he only sees you as an atom; one of a thousand admiring him as a magnificent being, only equalled by a royal potentate and possibly surpassed by a sultan in the grandenr of his bearing and the gorgeousness of his apparel. As you retire to your chamber at night with the confused pietures of flags, banners, crosses, swords, aprons, horse-collars, trombones, and guns flitting before you, the vision of this majestic creature appears, looming up like Mont Blane among lesser hills. You regret now that only yesterday you vexed his great soul with complaints about tough beef; that you had threatened to discharge this awe-in-piring creature and employ another. You regret your duliness in not recognizing the possibilities lying dormant in or Most Eminent Grand Seigneur, or High and Top-Lotty Baron, commanding the Most Stunning Knights of Pythagoras, and re-

quest the pleasure of eating tough steak There is one man in the procession, however, who does not possess these attributes. He is the last man. It is sad that there must be a lest man in a procession; but it must always be so until some one is discovered of making up the procession in a circle and then giving it motion like a rotary shell, turning its own axis and going straight ahead also. This last man is a weary, worn, pathetic creature, who looks as if life was a burden to him. He is a rusty, seedy biped, without any good clothes. No stars blaze on his breast. No banner shields him from the fiery sun. His ear never hears the inspiring notes of the band. He catches all the dust of the procession. By-standers rush in front of him with impunity. He has no pride at all. There is no gomp about him-no majesty of mice. He always looks sick, tired, dishevalled, and forforn. Small boys jeer at him. Bes drivers contemptuously order him out of the way. Reckless young men make desperate efforts to drive over him. He gets mixed up among newsboys, bootblacks, yellow dogs, advertising wagons, fau-sellers, drays, and frantic women rushing after erratie children, and loses the procession; and by the time be regains it he is a poor, harassed, dejected man and brother, and an are that if he does not go off with sunstroke, or get man over by an ice-cart and have to be taken home in an express-wagon, be will, as the result of his pathetic situation, get drunk with remarkable dispatch before sunset. So long as there must be a last man in every procession there should be some compensation. He should be made attractive. Let him be handson vely decorated and caparisoned. Let him have on two aprons. Let him earry a banner and have in American flag in his hat. Let him also have a drawn sword with which to keep off the small boys and yellow dogs, and thus the last man in the procession will cease to farmer a little pinching necessity would soon be the most wretched object in existence.

# A Modern Geography.

Africa produces negroes and ostriches. price, but it breaks up monopolies and un-The negroes are a powerful class when the fair and unjust combinations of other interwind is favorable, and generally come over ests. Many farmers who cannot raise the cash nece wary for their guano-purchase can to this country for the purpose of getting into the South Carolina Legislature. The make arran cements equal to cash. Let them ostrich was constructed exclusively for the arrange with their commission merchants to show business, and lives principally on accept their drafts on time. There is scarcehorse-shors. Some one in Africa, years ly a respectable farmer in the country who ago, lost the source of the Nile, and liberal cannot effect such an arrangement if he would York, and the genuine FREDERICKSHALL BITrewards have been offered to the make the proper efforts. Let the farmer pledge man who will return it to the own-his crops, and let it be distinctly provided that wholesale and retail by PURCELL. LADD & CO., Druggists, my 23 Agent Virginia Springs Waters.

Victoria, whose soldiers stole his umbrella. But he won't need it, now that his reign is over. The idea that the colored minstrels come from Africa is a popular delusion. Egypt is a part of this country, and is chiefly noticeable for its pyramids and the sphynx. The pyramids are utterly useless, and one wonders, in gazing upon thera, what on earth the old Egyptians ever built them for, The sphynx is generally supposed to answer riddles and rebuses, but this statement does not appear to be authenticated. "Sahara" is in Africa. "Sahara's young man" fives

in Hoboken. Arabia is a nice enough sort of country. and was the birth-place of the man who said Oh, give me back my Arab steed." Mucilage manufactories abound in Arabia, as well as spice-mills. The people wear striped table-cloths and piano-covers. Horse-trading is the chief industry, although there is a little done in camels.

Turkey is controlled by the Sultan, the turkeys saying, on his accession to the throne, That's the bose for us"; bence Bospherus, a later corruption of the phrase. The Saltan is a fierce-looking man, resembling a Third avenue car conductor in many respects. He sits on a throne all day long with a soknetar in his hand and a towel wrapped around his bead. He wears very wide pants, and has a batlet corps constantly engaged to dance for his amusement. Constantinople was built for the purpose of giving little children an opportunity to tackle a big word in spelling.

Turkey produces carpets. About Greenland there is not much known, although it has been definitely ascertained that it possesses "icy mountains." Whales and sea hons are the chief fruit. Half of the year there is no night, which makes the gas bill quite a trifle, although it knocks courting sky high. The people lave a sad, tearful expression, which has been variously ac-

counted for. We think it comes from eating We have tried hard to get some reliable information about Patagonia, but have not been very successful. The prevailing impression seems to be that the people lie on their backs and shoot arrows at the eagles. But they can't he there all the time, and what they do when they get up is a mys-

Jerv. Brazil is the home of the Amazon. Monkeys abound; that is, they are always bounding from tree to tree. Up in the mountains there are silver mines which you reach by getting on a mule, and being toted over light ropes and along clif paths no wider than the blade of a jack-knife. When you get there you don't find any silver, and then come home before the mast, or as much be fore it as possible. Portuguese is the national dialect, although the laws are so liberal that a man can sleep and eat his meals in any tongue. Brazil produces peobles which Fulton-street jewelers swindle you into

buying as diamonds. The Sindwich Islands have done nothing much worthy of notice except producing the popular ham sandwich. The people are athletic, most of them being lepers. There s a king, who gets \$25 a month, and has a standing army of nine men. In former times the natives used to eat each other, but owing to the fact that one of the kings mothers in law was too rare and didn't agree with him the practice was abandoned. 'Roast missionary with mint sauce," used to be a popular dish at the restaurant.

"More Love."-Beware of shutting yourself up within a certain narrow pale of symdividual hardly has a parallel among natural pathy, and fostering unreasonable hatreds phenomena. Your butcher or your shoe- and prejudices against others. An honest maker may be, and probably is, a very ordi- hater is often a better fellow than a cool nary man; not blessed with wealth or friend, but it is better not to hate at all. A beauty; baving no soul-cravings or yearning good man will, as much as possible, strive to be shaken out of himself, and learn to study titul; the owner of a brood of rather dirty the excellencies of persons and parties to and promi-cuous children; with an intellect whom he is naturally opposed. Never allow capable of the scientific carving of a sheep yourself to indulge in sneering condemnations or skil'ul cobbling of a boot. There is of large classes and sections of your fellow-benothing majestic or awful about him. You ings; that sort of talk sounds big, but is in fact puerile. Never refuse to entertain a man in paragon. Indeed, in his morning call at your your heart because all the world is talking house your servant receives him, and they against him, or because he belongs to some gossip together in a triendly way. But once sect or party that everybody despises; if he array your butcher in a plug hat and white is universally talked against, as has happened apron; throw an emblazoned crimson scarf to many of the best men in certain circumabout his muscular shoulders; put a boiled stances, there is only so much the more need shirt on him and stick a rose in his button-hole; bang two or three tinsel crosses and from you. "Honor all men" is one of other ortanents on his manly breast; and, the many texts of combined sanctity and sapience with which the New Testament abounds; but this you cannot do unless you try to know all men; and you know no man till you have looked with the eye of a brohe marches along in his stately manner, keep- ther into the best that is in him. To do this ing time, time, in a sort of Runie is the true moral philosophy, the best human rhyme, to the fintionabulation of the riches; a wealth which, when you have band, he is an awful and majestic being, quarried, you can proceed, as a good, social who towers above you as you stand architect, to build up the truth in love, with upon the curbstone, and looks down upon regard to all men, and make your deeds in you as one of the sans culottes. Yesterday every point as genuine as your words .- Pro-

### Fertilizers, the Credit System, and High Prices.

To the Editors American Farmer,-Pro fessor Ville, in his admirable work on "Chemical Manures," observes very truthfully that all successful farming depends up-

on heavy manuring. The great fault with our southern farmers is that they cultivate too much surface and too much poor land. They spend too much money in labor and not enough in manures. Our old togies are constantly going back upon the past, contending that in the olden times they made good crops without fertilizers, and that we should do so now. They ignore the fact that the most unaccountable changes have taken place, and that it him, and you mentally resolve to make your is much more difficult to farm it successrespects to him, the Thrice Illustrious Prince, fully now than it was fifty years ago. Take wheat for instance. If the same system were attempted now that prevailed then, most of our lands would scarcely yield seed. But whilst these important changes have taken place a kind Providence has not left us without a remedy to meet them. The concentrated or chemical manures have been providentally placed within our reach, and it is both our duty and interest to use them. These fertilizers have become a necessity, and there is but little successful farming without them. Immense quantities of these fertilizers are now being used, but in consequence of the extensive adulterations practiced in their manufacture and the high prices prealized from their use. There is no denying \$4.50 A LOAD FOR COKE (Hail), vailing, thus far but little profit has been rethe fact that the prices of these fertilizers are much too high; but this evil is not due to the seller or manufacturer alone. It is chargeable in a great degree to the farmers themseives. They will buy on credit, and the credit system necessitates immense cost and heavy losses in the shape of bad debts, which must be anticipated by a wide margin of protis. It may be safely estimated that a credit business involves a loss of at least twentyfive per cent. upon the gross amount of sales. This immensa loss, which falls mainly upon the farmer, might all be saved by the general adoption of a cash system; but it is contended that a cash system is altogether impracticable, because the farmer cannot raise the cash. One of the most prominent object of universal pity. The chances frailties of our fallen natures is to be constantly magnifying prospective difficulties. Doubtless a too sudden change from a credit to a cash system would cause considerable interruption in the general current of trade, and many would be unable to procure their usual supplies for a while, but the difficulties would be much less than are generally anticipated. A little pinching necessity occasionally is very necessary in schooling the character and forcing us into habits of self-denial and economy. It has the further effect af sharpening the wits and stimulating the energies in a most wonderful manner. If credit were generally denied the prompt him to raise the ways and means necessary, and the natural flow of trade would soon set in again. Cooperation is the great This is the latest essay in geography of remedy for these evils, but the cooperative the newest humorist of the period, him of the New York Eccning Telegram:

bay's tem is impracticable except upon a cash bay's. Cooperation not only brings down

boards in Airica. He had a row with Queen chant on time he is to put his crops in the hands of the merchant in time to meet his draft at maturity, so that he will not be compelled to advance the money. But in carrying out this arrangement good faith and punctuality are indispensable on the part of the farmer. The acceptance of the commission merchant can be used as cash, for the very moment it

faths due it is paid. If the farmer is compelled to buy on time, it is much better that he should get his accommodation at the hands of his commission merchant than anybody else, because, in the tirst place, he makes his commissions for selling the farmer's crops, and when they are sold he has the proceeds in his own hands with which to meet the farmer's drafts. This arrangement enables the farmer to get some benefit from our banking institutions, which is generally denied him. Credit as conducted in the cities is a good thing, but it is ruinous in the country, and it is particularly bazardous at this time, when so much demoralization exists amongst the masses, and the homestead and other exemptions cover three-fourths of the personal property of the State.

"Who is that a statue of?" asked a lady of her husband, pointing to an Apollo. "The Apollo Betvidere."

"Law! how affectionate you are, my love. And now, darling, who was Apollo Belvey? An explanation on pronunciation followed. which we did not stay to hear.

Apropos of the new pronunciation of Faneuil, a Boston paper says: Hurrah for the old-time pronunciation,
These new styles want not we.
They receive our heartiest de nunciation,
But with the blue blood we'll agree.
Since Faneull is to be Funnil,
Then Daniel shall be Dunnil.
And specife must be summit. And spaniel must be spunnil, And flannel will be flunnil.

The story about a woman being chained in a cellar in Kansas by her husband was a sell. The man's name was A. W. Fullieawful he. When the Czar invites Victoria to St. Pe-

tersburg, and insists that she Moscow, her answer is simply "Neva"- Ec.

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O 261-1000 ACRES OF VALUABLE 261-1000 ACRES OF VALUABLE LAND, WHICH COULD BE READILY SURDIVIDED INTO SMALL LOTS, LYING AND BEING IN THE COUNTY OF HENRICO. JUST OUTSIDE OF THE CORPORATE LIMITS, ON A CONTINUATION OF TWENTY-SE-VENTH STREET, ADJOINING THE OLD FAIRFIELD RACE-COURSE. AND IN REAR OF THE PROPERTY OWNED BY VALENTINE HECKLER, SR., FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—We scall, at the request of the owner, sell at public auction. on the premises, on THURSDAY the 9th day of July, 1874, at 6 o'clock P. M., the above-described property, to which we would cill the special attention of parties wishing to invest.

TERMS: At sale.

BY Graphs & Williams.

By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF A LOT IN TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A LOT IN MANCHESTER, ON THE WEST SIDE OF BAINBRIDGE STREET BETWEEN LAWRENCE AND JONES STREETS, AT AUCTION.—As trustee in a certain deed of trust from W. I. Clopton, trustee for Sarah J. Moore, the wife of C. F. Moore, to the undersigned, oated 24th of June, 1872, I shall sell at auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY, 10th July, at 6 o'clock P. M., the LOT conveyed in said deed, fronting 33 feet on Bainbridge street between Jones and Lawrence streets, and running back 150 feet to an alley 20 feet wide. Upon this lot a DWELLING-HOUSE has been erected. feet wide. Upon this for a pay expenses of sale has been erected.
TERMS: Cash sufficient to pay expenses of sale and a note for \$62.96, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum from 27th December, 1873, till paid; and the residue upon such terms as the grantor in said deed may prescribe. By 4

P. W. GRUBES, Trustee.

By W. Godain, Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent,

corner of Eleventh and Bank streets. COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF VALUA OBLE LOT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CARY BETWEEN FOURTEENTH AND FIFTLENTH BLE LOT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CART
BETWEEN FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH
STREETS.—By virtue of a decree of the Chancery
Court of the city of richmond, entered on the 2d
July, 1874, in the case of Smith, trustee, rs Birchett, &c., we shall, as special commissioners thereby
appointed, proceed to self at public anction, on the
premises, on TUESDAY, the 14th July, 1874, at
6 o'clock P. M., that very valuable LO1 located as
above, fronting 24½ feet, more of less, on the south
side of Cary street, running back about 90 feet to
a wide paved alley, bounded on the cast by the
warehouse of Griffia B. Daveaport and on the
west by the lot of James A. Seddon.
This lot is located in a desirable part of Cary
street, where real estate is held in high esteem.
Thems: One-third cash; balance at four and
eight months for negotiable notes, interest added,
and the retained till all of the purchase money is
paid and a conveyance ordered by the court.
A. L. BOULWARE,
E. Y. CANNON,
ROBERT G. SCOTT,

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF ONE PORTABLE TWENTY-TWO HORSE-POWER TUBULAR BOILER AND ENGINE, NEARLY NEW.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed by James T. Dickinson to the undersigned as trustees, on the 29th day of May, 1873, and duly recorded in Banover county, Va., to secure to W. R. Polk the payment of three e-rain accepted drafts therein mentioned, default having been made in the payment of two of said drafts by said Dickinson, at the request of said W. R. Polk, the holder thereof, we request of said W. R. Polk, the honor mercor, as shall proceed to sell at public anction, on the pre-mises, at the saw-mill on the farm of Henry Far-mer, near Green Bay station, Chesapeake and Onio railroad, on MANDAY, the 13th day of July, 1874 est of sald W. R. Polk, the holder thereof, we railroad, on MONDAY, the 13th day of July, 1874, at 12 o'clock M, the property above described.

TERMS: Whilst the deed requires cash as to the debt secured and unpaid, yet the beneficiary will name more liberal terms at the sale; the residue, after paying said drafts on terms to be named on day of sale by said Dickinson.

jy 4 MARCELLUS SMITH.

Trustees.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—Under an order of ourt made in the attachment suit of J. J. Price against W. K. Tabb & Co., I shall proceed to sell at the Sheriff's office, 1115 Main street, on the 151H DAY OF JULY, 1874, at 10 o'clock, one barrel of GOOD WHISKEY. TERMS: Cash. JOHN W. WRIGHT, iv 3 8, C. R.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LIBRARY,
DECRIFF'S SALE OF LIBRARY,
FURNITURE, PIANO, &C.—By virtue of an
execution in my bands in favor of John H. Bowman's administrator against Charles M. Wallace,
and G. A. Wallace, I shall proceed to sell at the
residence of Charles M. Wallace, on Gamble's Hill,
on THURSDAY the 16th day of July, 1874, commencing at 10 o'clock, his large and well-selected
LIBRARY, containing over 2,000 volumes, among
which are many valuable ancient and modern
works. Mr. Wallace has spectycars in the selection
of this library, and it is seldom that such a rich and
rare inducement is offered to purchasers. Together
with these, I shall offer for sale all his House,
HOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE, consisting
of the usual variety; a large collection of PluTURES, and one PlaNO, all in go of condition.

TERMS: Cash. JOHN W. WRIGHT,
jy 3 Sheriff of the City of Edmond.

By Grubis & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

THE VERY DESIRABLE BRICK RESI THE VERT DESIRE DRICK REST
DENCE NO. 13 WEST MARSHALL STREETS,
BETWEEN FIRST AND ADAMS STREETS,
FOR SALE BY AUCTION.—By request of the
widow and heirs-at-law of the late Alexander Garrett, we will sell upon the premises on THURSDAY, 9th July, at 6 o'clock P. M., the RESIDENCE, situated as above and occupied by Dr. A.
8 Bettlebeim. S. Bettleheim.

It has eight rooms, besides a store room and garret; also a kitchen with four rooms, smoke-house and bath-room, all of brick, besides cuivert, gas

and water.

The lot fronts 41% feet and runs back to a paved The lot fronts 41% feet and runs back to a paved alky. The premises are in good repair, and the property offers ha location and convenience as much comfort and convenience as can be obtained anywhere else in the city for the same cost.

TERMS: One-fourth cash; balance at four, eight and twelve months, with interest, and secured by trust deed.

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pacity two tons in twelve hours: bark until (York patiern), in working order, with elevators to floor above for bagging, on a line with railroad, capacity four to five tons a day; corn n ill, four-foct + sopus stones, with bolting attachment, capacity one hundred. foot French burrs, with crusher complete, capacity ifficen tons per day.

The mill is furnished with all the necessary tools and fixtures, including Fairbank's scales (new), also hay and cattle scales of the largest size and approved

attern. It is seldom that such an opportunity is offered to purchase a manufacturing concern complete and ready for business, with all its brands, good-will, &c. The company have always found a market for all their productions, and their brands of sumac and bark stand A No. 1 in all the northern cities. Persons wishing to engage in a safe and profits ble business, requiring only moderate capital, are livited to inspect the property, and full informa-tion will be given by addressing the understgued. The property is offered for sale privately until the 7th of July next. If not sold before (of which due notice will be given), the whole establishment are terror will be sold at nuclion, on the premises. due notice will be given), the whole establishment as it stands will be sold at auction, on the premises, en TUEZDAY the 7th dzy of July next, at 12 o'clock M.

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AUCTION SALES-Future Days. By N. M. Lee, Auctioneer, No. 1014 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE
STORE ON MAIN STREET BETWEEN
FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.
By virtue of a deed of trust from Alfred Poludexter to the undersigned, bearing date on the 26th
day of October, 1870, and recorded in the clerk's
office of the Richmond Chancery Court, D. B. 92.
and page 152, by request of the holder of one of
the notes described and secured in said deed, default having been made in the payment of said
note, I will proceed to sell at public auction, to the
highs at bidoer, on the premises, at 6 o'clock P. M.,
on FRIDAY the 10th day of July, 1874, the property described in said deed as lying on the north on FRIDAY the 10th day of July, 1874, the property described in said deed as iying on the north side of Main street between Fourteeath and Fifteenth streets, together with all the improvements thereon, now in the occupancy of E. H. Valentine.

The above described property was sold by me at public anction on the 23d day of January, 1874, at which sale the helrs of James H. Poindexter were the highest bidders, and the purchaser having failed to comply with the terms of sale, I will proceed to sell the said property as above described on their account, and at their risk and cost.

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TERMS: Sufficient in cash to defray the expenses of executing this trust, and to pay off and discharge a certain negotiable note described and secured by said deed, made by Alfred Poindexter for \$2,000, with accounted interest, whence on such terms as with accrued interest; balance on such terms as may be made known at the time of sale. JAMES E. GODDIN.

By J. L. Apperson. Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, No. 1016 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE DESIRABLE BRICK STORE AND DWELLING NO.
226 ON THE WEST SIDE OF FIFTH NEAR
BYRD STREET, AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a
deed of trust from Hartwell Shinault and wife to
the subscriber, dated 1st January, 1869, and duly
recorded, I shall (being thereto required by the
beneticiary) sell on the premises on TUESDAY,
July 7th, 1874, at 6 o'clock P. M. (if fair, if not.
the next fair day thereafter), the BRICK STORE
and DWELLING occupied by said Shinault, and
located as above, with ten rooms, water, gas, and
modern conveniences, all in good condition. The
lot is 24 by 36 feet. Its proximity to the Iron
Works and Canal, and especially la view of the anticipated enlargement and extension of the latter,
makes it a very desirable investment.

Temms: Whilst the deed requires cash as to the
debt secured and unpaid, the beneficiary will accept one-fourth in cash, and the balance at 4. S. and
12 months for negotiable notes, interest added, se-TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE DESIRA-

cured by a trust deed in lien thereof: as to the residue, will be made known at the sale.

J. L. APPERSON. je 25 tds SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE STOCK OF GOODS, TO WHICH THE AT-

12 months for negotiable notes, interest added, se-

LY INVITED.—By virtue of an execution in my hands in favor of John H. Bowman's admostrator against Charles M. Wallace and G. A. Wallace, I shall proceed to sell, at the store of Charles M. Wallace, I was a constant of the store of Charles M. Wallace, I was a constant of the store of Charles M. Wallace, I was a constant of the store of Charles M. Wallace, I was a constant of the store of Charles M. Wallace, I was a constant of the store of Charles M. Wallace, I was a constant of the store of Charles M. Wallace, I was a constant of the store of Charles M. Wallace, I was a constant of the store of Charles M. Wallace, I was a constant of the store of Charles M. lace, on Cary -rect, over the store of Bland & Co., on TUESDAY the 14th July, 1874, at 10 o'clock, bis entire stock of goods, consisting of 15 barrels REAGAN & KOOGLER'S WHISKEY. average age six years, pronounced by judges t be the finest Virginia whiskey;

be the finest Virginia whiskey;
15 barrels Fauquier county WHISKEY, eighteen months old, as per stamps;
24 demijohns "NONDESCRIPT" WHISKEY, seven years old (unique), suitable for clubs and private cellars;
3 barrels celebrated William Wallace's MOUNTAIN DEW, two years old;
5 barrels BLACKBERRY BRANDY, old;
5 barrels WINE VINEGAB;

5 barrels WINE VINEGAR;
2 barrels COLORING;
2 barrels SCUPPERNONG WINF, two years old;
5 boxes (five dozen) "OUR OWN" WHISKEY,
seven years old;
48 boxes (forty-eight dozen) BLACKBERRY WINE (vintage 1867), a purely medical arti-

cie: % cask CHERRY BRANDY; 2 one-eighths casks BLACKBERRY BRANDY; 1 barrel BITTERS; 1 lot DEMIJOHNS; 2½ barrels BLACKBERRY BRANDY; 2½ barrels CORDIAL; 1 barrel FRENCH BRANDY;

Lot of empty BARRaLS and RECTIFYING TUBS; 1 large IRON SAFF; OFFICE FIXTURES, &c.; and sundry other articles too numerous to mention.

And at the request of Mr. C. M. Wallace, will be sold, immediately after the above sale, the GOOD WILL of the concern (one of the largest and best known in the United States), together with Recipes, Brands, Trade-Marks, &c., of William Wallace & Sons.

JOHN W. WRIGHT.

JOHN W. WRIGHT, Sheriff city of Richmond

By Wellington Goddin. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

TERMS : Cash.

ARGE BRICK DWELLING AND TWO HANDSOME LOTS IN DUVAL'S ADDI-TION, AT THE NORTHWAST CORNER OF HILL AND ST. JAMES STREETS, FOR SALE HILL AND ST. JAMES STREETS, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—Will be sold at auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY the 7th July, 1874, at 6 o'clock P. M., half-acre tot No. 40, tocated as above, now occupied by W. H. Jones, fronting on Hill street 129 feet, running back 150 feet to orange street—having thereon a large brick tene-ment (a portion nearly new) containing six rooms. ment (a portion nearly new) containing six rooms. In the yard is a well of good water, and the premises are surrounded by shade-trees. The lot will be divided so as to sell off two lots to the east of the dwelling.

Therms: One-third cash; balance at six and twelve months for negotiable notes, interest added, secured by a deed of trust.

Jy 2 W. GODDIN, Auctioneer.

T OT No. 258, IN DUVAL'S ADDITION, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—After the fore going sale will be sold HALF-ACRE LOT No. 258 in Duval's addition, just surside of the corporation line, and formerly within the enclosure of Angrew Mutter.

By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

Eleventh street between Main and Bank. THAT MOST DÉSIRABLE RESE THAT MOST DESTRABLE RESSDENCE NO. 11. ON THE SOUTHSIDE OF
FRANKLIN STREET BETWEEN FOUTHER
AND FIRST STREETS, WITH THE FIRSTCLASS BUILDING LOT ADJOINING, AT AUCTION.—ON WEDNESDAY, Sthoof July, at 5½
o'clock P. M., we will sell upon the premises the
REST-EN E for many years of haries T. Worthum, Esq., situated as above.
It has ten rooms, tesides closets, bath-room, &c.,
kitchen and laundry with four rooms, stable and
carriage-house, and two coal-houses, all of brick,
in good order, and with all modern improvements
attached.

The LOT fronts 65 feet, runs back about 150 feet to a wide pared alley, and will be sold as a whole or may be subdivided so as to sell a splendid building lot acj-duing the house on the west.

Few residences or locations in the city present so many laducements to persons seeking residences desirable in every tespect. desirable in every respect.

TERMS: At sale. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS.

By Chaffin, Staples & Co., Real Estate Auctioneers and Agents, corner Tenth and Bank streets.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF ONE UNDIVI-PRUSTEE'S SALE OF ONE UNDIVI
DED TWENTIETH OF THE TRACT OF
LAND KNOWN AS "KESWICK," ON JAMES
RIVER.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed by
D. W. Archer and M. J., his wife, to the subscriber
as trustee, dated January 12th, 1874, and duly recorded, I will sell at auction, in front of the office
of Chailin, staples & Co., No. 11 Tenth street,
Richmond, Va., on MONDAY the 6th day of July,
1874, at 6 o'clock P. M., one undivided twentieth
part of the tract of land known as "Keswick," containing about E164HT HUNDRED ACRES, more
or less lying partly in the county of Powhatan and
partly in the county of Chesterfield.

Terms: Cash sufficient to defray the expenses of TERMS: Cash sufficient to defray the expenses of

sile and to pay off a bond of four hundred dollars with fourest thereon at 8 per cent, per annum from the 12th day of May, 1874, till paid, and the residue, if any, on one and two years' crefit, secured by deed of trust. M. W. STAPLES, Trustee. CHAFFIN. STAPLES & Co., Anctioneers. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUA-BLE LAND LYING IN KING WILLIAM COUNTY.—As commissioner under a decree of the circuit Court of a law William county, rendered on the 21st cay of April, 1874, in the cause therein pending between John A. Robins's executors and others, plaintiff's, and H. W. Stamper and wife and others, defendants, the undersigned will, on MON-DAY July 27th 1874, count-day) sell, at King

DAY. July 27th, 1874, (court-day) sell, at King William court-house, ar purple ametion, the TWO TRACTS called "Hayfield" and "Jones's, being a part of the very valuable estate of the late Robert A. Munday, deceased.

The said tracts he contiguous within one mile The said tracts he configuous within one mare of a convenient lauring on the Pannaukey river, adjoining the lands of Mr Franklin Stearns and others, and contain 550% ACRES, by recent survey, of which about 240 are arable and very productive, the greater part of it having had a heavy dressing of green sand mark, with which it abounds the balance, of about 310 acres, is timber d, and heaves it a large quantity of valuable these area.

the briance, of about 310 acres, is timber d, and has upon it a large quantity of valuable pine and white-oak timber, very convenient for shipment.

Terms: Cash enough to pay expenses of sale and survey, say from \$150 to \$200; balance on a credit of one, two and three years, in equal instalments, with interest from day of sale, the purchaser to execute bonds with approved security for the deferred payments, and not to cut any wood or timber, except for the use of the place, till one-half of the our chase money shall have been paid, and title retained uli ordered by the court.

The undersigned, who lives adjacent, has a plat of ed uil ordered by the court.

The undersigned, who lives adjacent, has a plat of the land, and will show it and the land to any person wishing to examine it with the view of purchasing.

ROGER GREGORY,

The Commissioner my 21-dlt&law8w

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TWO NEW FRANKED HOUSES on Church Hill,
at \$300 each.
TWO NEW TENEMENTS on Twenty-seventh
AND ACCORDANCE STREET, STR and Natreets, \$1.000 each.
FOUR TENEMENTS on Twenty fifth near Ven-

able, \$400 each.
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\$400 each.
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Diring consisting of Thomas Balmer, Thomas Dunnill, and Joseph L. Pickering, trading under the style of THOMAS BALWER & C. was, on March 1st, 1874, dissolved by mutual consent. The business will, in future, ne carried on by the undersigned under same style, THOMAS BALMER & friends for their patronage, and to solicit a contin ance of the same to them at their new store, No. 46 South street, Baltimore, Md., into which it is their

South street, Ballimore, Md., into which it is their intention to remove and continue the inshiese after July 15th. We shall take an opportunity later of advising our friends as to the date on and after which we shall be able to fill orders from our new store. We shall still continue until such notice in our present store, 1317 Carry street. Richmond.Va., THOMAS BALMER.

THOMAS DUNNILL. je 24-cod2w&tlaw10t THE LAW PARTNERSHIP of HOL-LADAY, WHITE & HOLLADAY Is dissolved from this date by mutual consent. A. R. HOLLADAY, A. Q. HOLLADAY, and A. L. HOLLADAY have this day entered into a co-partnership under the name of HOLLADAY & HOLLADAY as ATTOR-NEYS AT LAW, and will give prompt attention to business in all the courts (state and Federal) held in the city of Richmond.

in the chy of Richmond.

Business will be attended to in other counties (especially Hanover and Louisa) for adequate inducement, and collections will be made a specially at any point if the sum be large enough to deserve attention.

HOLLADAY & HOLLADAY. Office on Main street, No. 1119, room 36. A. R. HOLLADAY, A. Q. HOLLADAY, ADDISON L. HOLLADAY, RICHSOND, July 1, 1874. DISSOLUTION.—The business heretolore conducted by J. B. BLAND & RUHARD PILKINTON, under the firm name of J. B. BLAND & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the old concern with he settled up by Mr. J. B. Bland, who continues at the old stand,

Mr. J. B. BEAND, No. 1209 Cary street J. B. BLAND, RICHARD PILKINTON

RICHMOND, July 1, 1874. TO THE PUBLIC.—Having come into possession of the tusiness of the concern of J. B. BLAND & CO., I shall continue to do a Gr.NERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS at the old stand, No. 1209 MISSION BUSINESS at the old stand, No. 1209
Cary street. Thanking my numerous kind patrons
and friends for the liberal supp of heretofore extended to me. I beg a continuance of the same, 25suring them of my undivided and prompt attention to any business entrusted to me. The name of
the concern will not be changed, but continue as
heretefore—J. B. BLAND & C.J.

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